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THOUGH I have treated the common Herd of *Scribblers* with that Contempt, which They deserve, I have always paid a particular Regard to the least Appearance of Merit or Ability in my *Adversaries*, even when They have been the most strenuously exerted against me. Notwithstanding the severe Treatment, which I have met with from the Author of the *Flying Post*, it must be acknowledged that I have never attempted to depreciate his *polemical Abilities*, but have always done Him the Justice to distinguish between his Writings and the wretched Imitations of *Walsingham* and *Osborne*.

I design to give my Readers another Instance of the same Candour and Impartiality in this Paper.

I presume the following *Advertisement* cannot have escaped any Body's Notice, *viz.*

This Day is published the second Edition of The Hyp-Doctor *N° 39, with a fine Family Picture in the Van thereof: a Rod for a Fool's Back; or forty Stripes save one; that is, This is the nine and thirtieth* Hyp-Doctor; *in which are serv'd up in Sippets the following Dainties, fit for the Palate of a Prig, pragmatical Patrioteer; 1. An Answer to my Cousin* D'Anvers's *last Saturday's Survey of Mr.* P's *Estate. 2. A Reply to his* Ultimatum, *his Challenge of all Challenges, which He tells us not one Advocate of the Ministry hath dar'd (bless us all!) to attempt; viz. a Vindication of the right Hon. Sir* R. W. *in Regard to the* Bank Contract, *and the* South-Sea Screen, *as the Saying is; in a clear and concise cutting up of those two prodigious Problems.—— Nonesuch is the winning Nag.*

We were likewise given to understand in the *Daily Journal* of *Sept.* 9. *that the last* Hyp-Doctor *was thought to have a Mixture of Wit, Humour, Reasoning and Fact, in the* Screen *and* Bank Contract, *that gives it a just Preference to any political Paper extant.*

This Recommendation spurr'd up my Curiosity, and made me impatient to read a Piece, which bore so distinguish'd a Character in the News-papers. I sent my old Man *Trusty* immediately for it; and having perused it with due Attention, I cannot forbear acknowledging that it more than answer'd my Expectation and, unlike most of our modern Productions, exceeded even the *Title* itself. There is something venerably ludicrous in the Style of it; an happy Mixture of Solemnity and Burlesque, which is above all Imitation, and can flow only from the Pen of Sir *Isaac Radcliffe*, of *Elbow-Lane*, or the renown'd Orator of *Clare-Market*. It is, indeed, a most extraordinary Performance, so full of sheer Wit, true Humour and masculine Argument, that I am surprized to find the *Author* complain of Neglect, and that *his Papers are not yet propagated through the Kingdom, at the publick Expence, by the Authority of that* Great Person, in whose Cause He appears. But let Him not despair. *Walsingham* and *Osborne* were oblig'd to go through a Course of Probation, before They were admitted *licens'd Advocates*; and I make no Doubt that I shall soon have the Pleasure to congratulate Him upon his Promotion to the same Honour. I speak This from my high Opinion of the *great Man's* Discernment, and from something peculiar in the Composition of *this Writer*, which seems to recommend Him to Notice and Protection. He hath an happy Talent of writing about *nothing*, and amusing his Readers, as the *great Man* does his Auditors, with an odd Kind of Words and Phrases, which sound prettily enough to the Ear, but have no determinate Meaning. He hath besides a tolerable good Bronze upon his Face, and will not be easily put out of Countenance, when He is catch'd in a Falshood, or a Blunder, by the captious Writers on the *other Side*. There is likewise another Circumstance in his Favour, which I must not omit; I mean his being a new Convert, or Proselite from the *male-content Party*; for *Converts*, We all know, have been lately very much caress'd and encourag'd. Though He still continues a little heretical, *as the Saying is*, in his *Church Tenets*, He is grown perfectly orthodox in *State Matters*, and promises to make no inconsiderable Figure amongst our other *spiritual Advocates for temporal Misarriages*, who have the Misfortune to lye under the same Imputation as to their *religious Opinions*. Methinks, I see Him already introduced amongst them and entering into a Concert with them for the Defence of their *common Patron*.

There is but one Thing, which can possibly discourage this *worthy Gentleman* in the Prosecution of his Undertaking; and That is the Rebuff, which He is said to have received from the *great Man*, when He formerly offer'd Him the Service of his Pen. But Things are so much alter'd since, that no certain Conclusion can be drawn from this Circumstance, if it is really true, nor ought it to give Him the least Uneasiness. It is well known that the *great Man* affected to despise all his *Adversaries* at that Time, as a little, contemptible Faction, and threaten'd to march out against them with no other Armour than the *Breastplate of Innocence and Righteousness*; but they continued their Attacks so vigorously and press'd Him so home in every Part, that He found Himself unable to withstand the Shock any longer, without calling in the Assistance of some *auxiliary Troops*, whom He hath been obliged to keep in his Pay ever since, and even to augment their Numbers. The *Hyp-Doctor* may therefore depend upon it that He will not suffer so extraordinary a Genius to languish much longer in Obscurity, for want of a little Encouragement and proper Orders to the *Post Office*, whilst such inferior Drudges as *Walsingham* and *Osborne* are basking in the full Sunshine of his Favour.

If any Persons can entertain the least Doubt of his superior Merit and Abilities for a *ministerial Advocate*, let them only take a Survey of his last Paper, where they will find an ample Defence of the *great Man* upon two Topicks, which none of his *Brother-Writers* have ever had the Courage to attempt, though often defy'd to do it. These Topicks are the Bank Contract and the South Sea Screen.

As to the *first*, He tells us very plainly that Mr. *W.* was not then a *Minister*, and therefore had no Authority to *compel* the *Bank* to buy *South Sea Stock* at 400*l. per Cent.* Neither could He *persuade* Them to it, nor *impose* upon them in it—Why?—because a *money'd Company must know the proportional Value of the Stock as well as He, and therefore could not be misled.*——Is not This a full Confutation of *Those*, who have invidiously suggested that though Mr. *W.* was not actually a *Minister* at that Time, He had made his Terms with the *Ministry*; that with this View He had a principal Hand in drawing up the *Bank Contract*, and afterwards in getting it *annull'd*, as He had promised to do, if it did not turn to their Advantage?——*Thus clearly and concisely hath He cut up one of these prodigious Problems.*

As to the *Screen*, He is still more *clear* and *concise*; for He tells us that it was absolutely necessary at that Time — for what; —*Why to keep out the* Pretender.

With another Dash of his Pen He makes the *Screener* a greater Man than all the *Ministry*, at that Time, put together; *viz.* the Earl of *Sunderland*, the Earl of *Godolphin*, Earl *Stanhope* and the Duke of *Marlborough*; for *He did more than all of them at that* Crisis; *and* He, *that did more than the* Ministry, *was greater than the* Ministry, *and deserved to succeed.*—Thus you see, his Title to *Power* is fully made out!

I must confess, I do not perfectly comprehend the Reason of mentioning the Duke of *Marlborough* and the Earl of *Godolphin* amongst the *Ministers*, at that Time; for if my Memory does not fail me very much, the Earl of *Godolphin* had been dead many Years before, and the Duke of *Marlborough*, who was very infirm, had no Share in the Administration; but his *oratorical Reverence* had some good Reason, no doubt, for this Piece of *Anachronism*.

There is one particular Circumstance, in which He hath eminently distinguish'd Himself from his *Brother Advocates*; and appears singularly consistent with Himself. He judged very rightly that He could not defend the Conduct of his *Patron*, in the Year 1720, without giving up *Cato*, who *christened the* Screen, as He observes very justly; whereas those eternal Blunderers, *Osborne* and *Walsingham*, are continually extolling the Writings of *that Gentleman*, in Opposition to *Me*; and *Walsingham*, in particular, hath the silly Impudence to maintain that *Cato's Letters* can be of no Use to my Design. As a Proof of which He hath given us a large Extract from one of the *Discourses*, prefix'd to the first Volume of the late Translation of *Tacitus*, published several Years after, and dedicated to Sir *R. W.* which is just as much to the Purpose, as if I should assert that Dr. *Sherlock* (I mean the Father of our *present excellent Prelate*) never made any Objections to the Title of King *William*, because He afterwards wrote a Book in Defence of it.

I believe the *surviving Author of* Cato's *Letters* will not think Himself in the least obliged to Mr *Walsingham* for giving occasion to this Dispute, in order to divert another; nor for the foolish, inconsistent Flattery, with which He is continually bedaubing Him; I lay *foolish* and *inconsistent*; because it is evident from *those Papers* Themselves, that the very *same Views* and *Designs* were imputed to *Cato*, which have been since imputed to Mr. *D'Anvers*; such as *Faction, Sedition* and *Jacobitism*. But my present Intention is only to shew that one of the principal Designs of *those Letters* was to expose the conduct of his *Patron* at that Time. For this Purpose I have collected two or three Passages out of them, and will leave the World to determine whether any Credit ought to be given, for the future, to such an *abandon'd, little Wretch*, who hath more than once had the Confidence to assert *that* Cato's *Reasonings against* weak *and* wicked Ministers *were not to be employed against the* present Minister, *nor in any Manner related to Him.*—Let us therefore try the Experiment.

If Mr. *Walsingham* will please to turn to Page 162 of the *first Volume*, He will find a whole Paper, written with great Spirit, concerning the famous Mr. *Knight*; and when the *Author* hath given his Reasons why the *noble Minister*, at that Time, would exert his Endeavours to bring over *that Fugitive*, He goes on as follows.

" It is also the Interest of *another great Person*, equal " to the *first* in Power and Innocence, and who, with " out Doubt, hath taken *common Measures* with Him " for the publick Good, and will equally share in the " grateful Applause of good Men, and the Reproach of " bad; for no Degrees of Virtue will put any one be- " yond the Reach of Envy and Calumny; and therefore " We cannot be sure that *his strenuous and hard fought* " *Protection of innocent and oppress'd Virtue* will not be " misinterpreted by *popular Clamour*, which misapplies " often establish'd and well known Truths; as that *no* " *one*, who hath not Part of the *Gain*, will adopt Part " of the *Infamy*; that it is the Property of *Innocence* " to abhor *Guilt in others*, as well as *not to practise the* " *same itself*, and to *punish* as well as to *hate* it; that " *no Man*, who is not a *Thief*, will be an *Advocate for* " *a Thief*; that *Rogues* are best protected by their *Fel-* " *lows*; and that the strongest Motive any Man can have " for *saving another from the Gallows*, is the Fear of " the *same Punishment for the same Crimes*; and though " these and a thousand other such unwarrantable Impu- " tations ought not, and have not made the least Im- " pression upon *one*, conscious of his *own Virtue*; yet it " is every Man's Duty, as well as Interest, to remove " the most distant Causes of *Suspicion* from Himself, when " He can do it consistent with his publick Duty; and " therefore We are equally sure of *this great Man's* En- " deavours too for bringing over Mr. *Knight*.

In Page 222 of the same Volume, *this Gentleman* is farther described in the following sarcastical Manner.

" For *certain Gentlemen* to find Fault with *Cato's* " *Letters*, is to avow their own Shame. Why was there " Occasion given for *those Letters?*—Some other Que- " stions might be ask'd too, which would discover fresh " Blackness in *these Betrayers*, were They not already " all over black. *Who* is it, that might have check'd, " and yet did not check, rampant Rogues last Summer? " And from what Motives proceeded such Omission? " Who is it, that openly screens open Guilt? Who " is it that *conceals* the Evidence of Guilt? *Who* is it, " that *brow beats* the Pursuers of Guilt? Who is it, " that throws Obstacles in the *Parliament's* Way? Who " is it, that *lengthens out the Process?* Who is it, that " strives to *defeat the Enquiry?* Who is it, that makes " *Malecontents*, and then reproaches Them for being so?

In the *next Paper* it is said that He, *who* screens *from the Gallows* Those, *that deserve it, adopts their Title to the* Halter *and ought to* swing *in their Room.*

I could quote Passages to the same Purpose without

" produce their ill-natur'd Comments, by way of An- " swer.

" is already over Head and Ears in Mire, ought not " to value any Dirt that can be thrown upon him.

" of Him) for that Zeal, which you have exerted in " my Service, upon all Occasions; and which, I doubt

End; but these are sufficient at present to employ Mr. *Walsingham*; and I hope He will not any longer delay that *whole Paper*, which He hath promis'd the Publick, *to shew how little* Cato's Letters *serve my Purpose, or agree with my Practice.* In order to shew This, He must prove that *his Patron* is not the Person mark'd out in the foregoing Passages; and if He can prove This, to the Satisfaction of any Man, of common Sense, I will readily own that I have made a very impertinent Use of *Cato's Letters*; but if He does not prove it, He must appear a very *silly, little Fellow* to start such a Dispute; and, if I was not restrained by some Remains of Compassion towards Him, I would advise his *Patron* to take his *Pension* away and bestow it upon the *Hyp-Doctor*, who acts much more consistently with Himself, by giving up *Cato* and *Me* in the same Breath.

There is *another Letter*, written by the *immortal Cato*, for which I must bespeak the Attention of the Publick, because it contains a full and masterly Answer to all the low Sophistry and paltry Distinctions of the *ministerial Scribblers*, concerning *dependent Parliaments, Corruption* and *standing Armies*. The Reader therefore may expect it in a short Time, as a proper Preservative against that formidable Treatise upon CORRUPTION, with which We have been threaten'd from the *other Side, when the Season of the Year shall make the Enquiry proper.*

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N B. In this Edition are inserted several Tracts upon the Affairs of *Europe*, which have been well received, in order to make the Collection compleat; particularly Mr. *John Trot's* Letter in Answer to the *Defence of the Enquiry*; the *short View of the State of Affairs in the Year* 1729; the *Treaty of Seville Examined*; and the *Case of the Hessian Forces in the Pay of* Great Britain; as well as several other smaller Pieces both in Prose and Verse.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Our Advices this Week are really very important; for 1. We are still absolutely at a Loss whether the Dutchess of *Parma* is with Child or not. 2. In Case she should be with Child, and even brought to Bed of a *Son*, it is doubtful whether the Court of *Spain* will allow Him to be *legitimate*. 3. If she should not be with Child, it is equally doubtful whether the Court of *Vienna* will — 4. It is written from *Cadiz, Barcelona*, &c. that the *British* and *Spanish* Squadrons will speedily join, in order to transport DON CARLOS to *Italy*, though the same Letters agree that the *Spaniards* are far from being ready. 5. Our Letters from *France* give us an Account that They have been lately put under a terrible Consternation by a *Candle and Lanthorn*, which a roguish *English Boy* had ty'd to the Tail of a *Kite*; and 6. That *Prestor John* was actually laid up with a Fit of the Gout.—*What will be the Consequence of these Affairs, We dare not mention.*

LONDON, September 18.

Extract of a Letter from Carthagena, *dated Aug.* 17, *O. S.* 'The Good Intent, Capt. Kemp, bound from 'Tetuan to Oran, having on Board four Moorish Passengers, and 72 Chequins, or Barbary Gold Ducats, in 'a little Bag, and 2160 in sealed Bags, were met off 'Cape Figale near Oran by a *Spanish* Man of War of '60 Guns, call'd the Hercules, Capt. Juan Jordan, one 'of the Conde la Bene's Squadron, which plunder'd and 'ransack'd her, took the Moors on Board the Man of 'War, as also the Money and Capt. Kemp, having put 'a Lieutenant and Spanish Sailors into the Prize, and 'brought her to Altea, where they water'd, and have 'since brought her in here. The Vessel was in Ballast, 'except the Moors and Ships Company's Stores and Apparel. The Day after they took her, they sent for 'Kemp on Board the Commodore, where were the 'Captain and Lieutenant of the Ship that took him, 'and the latter brought out the Bags of Money, to be 'counted before him, which they did, and found 275 'Chequins wanting, which he told the Captain and Lieutenant of; but they made him no other Answer, but 'that it was all they took, and had not been touch'd 'by them. At the same Time they took an English Settee, bound also to Oran, belonging to Gibraltar, and 'brought her along with them.

Extract of a Letter from Cadiz, *dated Aug.* 27, *N. S.* 'Sir Cha. Wager having finished his Affairs here, failed 'from our Bay yesterday Morning, leaving behind him 'only the Kinsale, a 40 Gun Ship, the Hon. Captain 'Harvey, Commander, to take on Board some British 'Sailors and Soldiers, which had entered into the Spanish Service.

'The Admiral stops at Gibraltar for Water and 'Wine, and to take on board two Regiments of Soldiers, which done, he proceeds to Barcelona.

'The Spaniards boast that their Squadron for this Italian Expedition will consist of 25 Ships of the Line, 'but they can't man near that Number in a much longer Space of Time than they talk of, though the Sailors out of the soon expected Galleons will greatly help.

They write from Dartmouth, Sept. 10. That the Prince William, Capt. Cleland, belonging to the Hon. the South Sea Company, arrived the Day before off that Harbour in 70 Days from Porto Bello, and landed the Supercargoes and some other Gentlemen, who immediately took Post for London.

She came from Porto Bello the 1st of July, and off of that Place was received by the Lyon Man of War, Capt. Perry Maine, which convoy'd her to Donna Maria Bay, on the West End of Hispaniola, where they found the Seaford Man of War, Capt. Laws, which waited there for her, by Order of Rear Admiral Stewart, to convoy her to England. The Lyon return'd from thence for Jamaica, and the Seaford and Prince William proceeded Homeward; but in the Latitude of Bermuda (32 Degrees and 30 Minutes) a violent Storm arose, in which they parted. The Seaford had been leaky before the Storm came on; but as in the Storm, at about a League and a half Distance, she fired a Gun, it is believed she bore away for the first Land she could make, in Order to stop her Leaks.

The Prince William has on board, for Account of the Company, 1,500,000 Pieces of Eight, and in Jesuits Bark, Cochineal, Logwood and Drugs, near the Value of 500,000 Pieces of Eight more.

The Masters of Colliers, to prevent the South Sea Company's interfering with them in their gainful Branch of Business, have thought fit, on that Account, to lower the Price of Coals, and to dissolve the late Combination that has been so advantagious to themselves, and so detrimental to the Publick all this Summer; whereby Coals will be cheaper, no doubt, in October next, than They have been any Time this Year.

We have an Account from Weymouth, that on Monday last Mr. Templeman, Surveyor of that Port, found on board a small Sloop belonging to that Town, bound to Guernsey, George Draper of Witham in the County of Somerset, who murdered George Cox of Wintraw in the said County, which he confessed, and was thereupon committed to Dorchester Gaol.

It is confidently reported, that at the British Admiral's Departure from Seville, his Catholick Majesty presented him with his Picture set in Diamonds, esteem'd worth 25,000 Dollars.

They write from Bath, that on Thursday last the celebrated Miss Fanny B———k was found unfortunately hang'd in her golden Girdle, at her Lodgings in that City. By the Position of her Chair, and a Book lying on the Table, she had been reading just before she committed the violent Act on herself. She was Daughter to the late General B———, who at his Death left the above young Lady and her Sister 6000 l. but the latter dying about four Years ago, her Sister became Mistress of the whole Fortune; who being a great Admirer of that hazardous Dependance, Gaming, she lately met with some unlucky Chances, which both depriv'd her of her Fortune and Reason, and occasioned the Dilemma above-mentioned. It was observ'd she had been heard to say, after the last Stroke was given to her Fortune, that no one should ever be sensible of her Necessities, were they at the last Extremity. She is generally lamented by all that knew her, and was greatly esteem'd for her courteous and genteel Behaviour, and good Sense. She dressed herself in a white Night Gown, and pinned it over her Breast; tied a Gold and Silver Girdle together, and hanged herself to a Closet Door in this Manner. At one End of the Girdle she tied three Knots, at about one Inch asunder, that if one slipt another might hold, then opening the Door put the knotty End of the Girdle over it, and locked the Door again, and making a Noose at the other End, put it about her Neck, by getting on a Chair, and then dropped off it. She hung with her Back against the Door, and had hold of the Key with one of her Hands; she bit her Tongue through, and had a Bruise on her Forehead, so that she seemed to have struggled for Life. The Coroner's Inquest sate on the Body, and brought in their Verdict Lunacy.

Yesterday Se'nnight the General Gaol-Delivery ended at Bristol, when the three following Malefactors received Sentence of Death, viz. Thomas Sleep, for stealing a Yoke of Oxen and a Horse and Mare from Brampton in Somersetshire; John Griffin, for stealing a Bay Mare from the Three Kings in St. Thomas's-street; and Tho. Carroll, lately belonging to the Lord Mark Kerr's Regiment of Foot, quarter'd in that City, for the Murder of John Boyse, of the said Regiment, at the Angel in King-street.

Mr. Power was tried on Mr. Packer's Affair, and handsomely acquitted. The chief Evidences against him were the Children, who varied much in their Depositions; one of them deposed that the said Mr. Power used to come to his Mother's House very often, and by that means knew him to be the Person that he saw throw the Letter into Mr. Botley's Shop; but the Mother of the said Child being produced in Court, swore she never saw Mr. Power before the Time of his Trouble.

We learn from Crediton in Devonshire, that two or three several Attempts had been lately made to set Fire to that Town, by some Rogues, who had actually burnt one House, with the Barns and Out-houses belonging thereto; and that two Persons had been seized and confined on Suspicion of being guilty of the Fact. The Town was the more alarm'd, because the Houses are for the most Part thatch'd.

Last Week as Richard Arundel, Esq; was coming from Hampton Court by Way of Richmond for London, in East-sheen-Lane his Servant, who is a Swiss, having some Words with a Waterman, drew one of his Pistols and threaten'd to shoot him, the Waterman closed in and took that Pistol out of his Hand, upon which he drew out the other Pistol and shot the Waterman in the Groin, who now lies dangerously ill at Richmond; and on Monday in the Afternoon the Footman was committed by Major Selwyn to the new Gaol in Surrey.

On Saturday last the Lord Viscount Duplin, Son to the Earl of Kinnoul, his Majesty's Embassador at the Ottoman Porte, presented his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales with a fine Turkish Scymitar, which had cut off the Heads of several Bashaws, and also with a rich Turkish Horse Furniture.———*How happy are our* English Bashaws, *who stand in no Fear of this Instrument of Justice!*

Wednesday a Court of Common Council was held at Guildhall, when Mr. Deputy Child moved, that the Money paid by Persons to excuse them from serving the Office of Sheriff, which is intended to be apply'd towards a Mansion-house for the Lord Mayor, might be put out to Interest for the Benefit of the same, and not lie in the Chamber of London; when it was carried to put out the same. And it being debated whether it should be laid out in Three or Four per Cent. South Sea Annuities, it was agreed for the former, the Four per Cent. being to be paid off before the Mansion-house will be built.

George Woodward, Esq; his Majesty's Minister at Ratisbon, who lately came over hither on his private Affairs, brought with him a fine Arabian Horse, which he has presented to his Majesty.

A *Hackney Writer* hang'd himself last Saturday at his Lodgings in Butcher-Row in the Strand.——*God send* Walsingham *and* Osborne *more Grace!*

Rob. and Com. Tuesday early the Northampton Coach was robbed at the Foot of Highgate-Hill, (it is believed to be by the same Persons that robbed it on Saturday last.) Several Coaches and Chaises were robb'd about the same Time in that Neighbourhood.— The same Morning some Rogues, taking the Opportunity of a thick Fog, robbed the Tottenham Coach.—Last Sunday Night one Mr. James, in his Return from Clapham to his own House in Blackmore-street in the Borough, was robb'd by one Footpad, in the Foot-path leading from Clapham to Vauxhall, who took from him his Hat, Wig, Cane, Buckles, and some Money.—On Monday Morning two Highwaymen riding through Dunstable, were stopt there, and one of them was known to be concern'd in robbing the Northampton and Coventry Coaches last Saturday Morning on Finchley Common, and being carried before a Magistrate, were both by him committed to Bedford Gaol.

Pref. Tuesday was held a Board of Admiralty, when Mr. Crampton was sworn in Carpenter of the Russel Man of War, in the Room of Mr. John Newbery, deceas'd.

Acc. Tuesday a Boy that was at Work on the Top of Mr. Dodington's new House in Pall-Mall, fell off, and fractur'd his Scull and broke his Jaw Bone, and was sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital immediately.— Last Sunday a Child of about four Years old was bit by a Dog at Shadwell in so dismal a Manner, that his left Eye was tore out, and Part of his Cheek rent off. He is under the Care of an eminent Surgeon in that Neighbourhood, and there are great Hopes of his Recovery.— One Dobbs, who kept a Pamphlet-Shop in Lincoln's-Inn Square, hang'd himself last Sunday in the Gatehouse, where he had been some Time confin'd. 'Tis remarkable that his own Mother hang'd herself some Time ago in Flower-de-luce Court, Fleet-street.

Dead. Adolphus Farey, Esq; who came from Ireland about four Months since to visit an Uncle that was then ill of a Fever, and who died about six Weeks ago, and left him an Estate of 1400 l. per Ann.— The Rev. Mr. L'Amy, Vicar at Staines. The Living, we hear, is in the Gift of the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 103. South Sea Annuity 108 5 8ths. Bank 148 3 qrs. India 192 1 half. Lottery Tickets 11 l. 3 s. 6 d.